HUGE LIBERTY LOAN.

### Greatest Loan World Has Ever Witnessed-Made in America in Twenty-seven Days.

tory of the world has been made by and Howard Hartzell were united in the American people. From October Include at the parsonage of St. 1st to 27th the people poured out, not only the three billion asked, but the J. b. Banar. The bride is the only loan was oversubscribed to five billion of dollars and more. Final reports from all the banks are expected. from all the banks are expected on pine near town, and the groom is the billion will be accepted.

well. It is true the allotment for the the bride's parents, after which Mr. county was one million and the re- and Mrs. Hartzel lieft for a week's sult may have the appearance of the wedding trip to Baltimore, Philadel-county falling short, but there are so phia and Washington. Mrs. Hartmany conditions that make one dis-zell is a graduate of Gettysburg High trict not touch the allotment and a School in the class of 1917, and has near district exceed the same, yet been actively interested in many both comparatively speaking may be musical organizations, being pianist after spending the tourist season in Thursday being the following:

those who expected more, but we tysburg Furniture Company. The spending a week as the guest of Dr. would believe they were not ac-bride and groom are popular young and Mrs. J C Felty. Baltimore. St. quainted with our condition and cir- people and have the best wishes of cumstances. Those best acquainted a nost of friends. Upon their return her home on West Middle street ai- will pay a tax of five cents. with Old Adams believe she has to Gettysburg they will make their strained to the very limit and has re- home for the present with the friends in Ealtimore, sponded splendidly. When one con- groom's mother. siders that York county has twice the! area of Adams, four times the popus Breighner — Lingg. — Miss Edith West High street, for two weeks, has lation and an incustrial development Lingg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. returned to her home in Pittsburgh tances of thirty miles or less, but it city limits as a letter.

The purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home, apply to commutation tickets for dissent a written postcard within the A physician was summoned and afternoon to fifty times greater. Why John Lingg, of near New Oxford, and will be about the purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home, apply to commutation tickets for dissented within the A physician was summoned and afternoon the purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home, apply to commutation tickets for dissented within the A physician was summoned and afternoon to fifty times greater. Why John Lingg, of near New Oxford, and within the Apply to commutation tickets for dissented to the purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home, apply to commutation tickets for dissented to the purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home, apply to commutation tickets for dissented to the purchase price. The purchase price is a popular to the purchase price. The purchase price is a popular to the purchase price is a popular to the purchase price is a popular to the purchase price. The purchase price is a popular to the purchase price is a popular to the purchase price is a purcha one midustry in York has more men Vincent direighner, son of Mr. and and money employed than all the in- Mrs. Vincent Breighner, of Paradise! dustries in this county. The people were married in the Church of the employe | melustrially are 2.00 in Ad- Immaculate Conception, New Oxford ams int 23 to in York, and the by Key, hr. Snanahan. The bride wealth is ten to fifty time greater, wore a blue coat suit and a textily so that when Adams subscribes for a hat, the attendants were Madaline and York four millions, and John Glass. After the wedding a contribute All

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Arendisville National \$ 8,00-
Lendersville National 3.00
Eiglerville National 5,00
East Berlin National 35,000
East Berlin People's 15.00
Fairfield National 20,00
Gettysburg National 100,000
Gettysburg First National 65.000
Citizens' Trust Co 35.00
Littlestown National 30,000
Littlestown Savings Inst 27.50
New Oxford Farm, & Mer 19.85
York Springs National 25.000
McSherrystown 12,00
It is expected that when the ful

nearer the half million mark. Bonds Miss Viola Smith, of Mt. Rock. can be had of the banks until their allotments are exhausted.

book, or the savings kept in the by Rev. J. B. Baker. house or hidden away in some sup-; special deposits to buy bonds com- sonage by Rev. J. B. Baker. pels banks to either borrow or call in loans. The latter method would ed to the circulation is the way to his office. help your country; hiding it away is the most unpariotic course an indi- Small - Hockensmith - Miss Mary

"We cannot sell bonds in billions employed on a farm. on the basis of what they may be; worth to the very rich. They must Troutman — Wagaman.—Clarence one price and should appeal to all. Troutman, of York, and Miss Grace alike and upon equal terms. The rew Wagaman, alaginer of Mr. and Mrs. the most upon equal terms. The reward of selfing a bond which bears a Frank H. Wagaman of Abbettstown Itow rate of interest and carries exlow rate of interest and carries exwere married in S. May's Roman in Jones and the proposed of the selfing a bond which bears a selfing a bond which selfing a bond which bears a selfing a bond which selfing a selfing a bond which bears a selfing a selfing a bond which bears a selfing a selfing

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The first time is the first time in the first time issue I upon a basis which will be ence, a soldier stationed here, and concerted, systematic equally just to the poor man and the Miss Minnie C. Noel, were married regarded effort has been made site that a concerted, systematic of the poor man and the Miss Minnie C. Noel, were married regarded effort has been made site that a concerted, systematic of loose pearls.

All dealers in jewelry are held to Teething Disorders, move and regularies by Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lew-trick man, so that each may purchase in the Presbyterian parsonage last multaneously by all denominations these bonds upon practically the Saturday evening by Rev. F. E. Tay-same interest basis, after a lowing local customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and the proposal customers and the proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and the proposal customers and the proposal customers and the proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and proposal customers and the proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and proposal customers and the proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and proposal customers and the proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resale, and proposal customers and do not make sales for resale. Any dealer who sales for resales for resale

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WEDDINGS.

Hartzeil-Zincand.-On Sacurday The most gigantic loan in the his- morning, Oct. 27, Miss Edna Ameand and Howard Hartzell were united in mediately following a wedding Adams county has done her part breakiast was served at the home or on the same plane of giving their for the St. James Sunday School and town. limit. | the High School orchestras. Mr. -M It has been said that there were Hartzell is a mechanic with the Get-

A ams where she is doing her full breakfast was served at the home of the special property of the and D. B. William Pulman car, he must pay the tax Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, where the The subservitions total \$450,000, as bride has made nor home for the past

> Sowers-Slothour.-Charles Saw- Physical and Saw ets, of Hanover, and Mrs. Cora Suitwidow of the late Amos Slot-

hime, of Mt. Rock, were quietly mar- courty before returning home. ried at Conewago Chapel on Tuesday.

The effort of our people should be Schnur, a soldier stationed at Getto help the financial situation and tysburg, and Miss L. Florence
who is recovering from a successful taxes themselves.

Where she spent section and insurance companies in rengious, charitable, educamill at the west end of New Oxford
who is recovering from a successful taxes themselves.

The purchase of Swinthensor were married Thursday afternoon. It was
after four o'clock and he was alone bonds, is the money in the pocket- at the St. James Lutheran parsonage operation for the removal of a catabook, or the savings kept in the by Rev. I. B. Baker.

posed safe place. This is the money, Shonleitner-Harkins .- John Sohnto loan Uncle Sam where it is abso- leitner, a soldier in camp here, and lutely safe. Withdrawing deposits Miss Edna I. Harkins, of York, were subject to checks and withdrawing married at St. James Lutheran par-

Gunnill - Barry.-Miss Mataline upset business and add to the diffi- Olive Barry, of Richland, Wis., and On Friday during the noon hour culties. But the money out of circu- Private Carl T. Gunnill, Co. A, Ma-

vidual can take. Circulate your dol- Elizabeth Hockensmith and Charles Reaser and the Gettysburg Factories lars by buying and paying for bonds. S. Small were united in marriage responded patriotically to the Secretary McAdoo in explaining last Saturday evening by Squire L. R. Liberty Loan Campaign and during the reasons for making the Liberty Witmer, of Hanover. The bride is a that day bonds were subscribed by however, are exempt. Loan Bonds of second issue bear 4 daughter of Edward Hockensmith of them amounting to about \$4000. per cent interest and be liable to the Mt. Rock, and the groom a son of super-income and excess profits Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small of Hantaxes but exempt from all other over. The newlyweds will reside forms of taxation says:

"The newlyweds will reside near White Hall, where the groom is

and equitable to all alike and will ried at St. James Inth tan nerson- campaign, are said to be more than to be carried on the person, will be make the milest possible appeal to acc. est Friday by Rev. J. B. Baker. The present prospects. make the wilest possible appeal to low lest Friday by Rev. J. B. Baker.

## COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happen

## ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Mrs. Smith, of New York City, has returned to her home after -pending a week with her sisters, Mrs. R. S. Harnish and Miss Julia Stammers, East High street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hummelbaugh, Chambershurg street, and Mrs. Clara Tawney, Baltimore street.

ford, of Salisbury, Md., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Troxell, West Middle

-Mr. and Mrs. F. Mark Bream. Carlisle street, spent the week end with friends in Churchtown.

- Harry Long, battlefield guide, has returned to his home in Harrisburg -Mrs. J. W. Ward has returned to

-Mrs. Mary Hake has returned to

ter spending several days with

hardhard street. and the Mornor, Polimore street, traveling convenience they must pay

-Rishon Albert Houngar

is N. F. First there and D. B. White months seeking energies which is a further three restricted from Burst errors on all the "extra" energies which is a further three problems of the first section of the first transfers.

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hour, widow of the late Amos Slothour, of Abbottestown, were married
hour, of Abbottestown, were married
in York September 7th. Mr. and
Mrs. Sowers will reside at the bride's
home near Abbottstown.

Spangler—Eline.—Paul Spangler of
Spangler—Eline.—Paul Spangler

-Mrs. Birch has returned to her! It is expected that when the full rector, Rev. Charles Koch. They spending a week as the guest of the returns are in that the total will be were attended by Ray Smith and Misses Horner at their home on Chambersburg street. -Mrs. M. A. Garvin, Buiord ave-

Hotments are exhausted.

Schnur — Strickhouser. — John R. where she spent several days with Spot amounts not in excess of Fourteenth. Proxies, except for with a horrible death in the Lingg The effort of our people should be Schnur, a soldier stationed at Gether husband. Madison A. Garvin, nies have arranged to pay these stated for the linguist of New Oxford.

ment here, spent Sunday at Mr. Ha-i premium must be paid. ier's home in Abbottstown.

ington streets, was sold on Saturday of price. No tax under the provision

lation is the money with which to chine Gun Battalion, were married Furniture Factory held a flag raising buy and pay for bonds. Dollars add-last Thursday by Justice Appler at A program had been prepared in Part I Jouis the employees of the Gettysburg cluding an address by Prof. J. Louis Sowers and a number of patriotic songs. The employees of both the

## Go-to-Sunday-School Day.

M. E. Knouse, president of the Adams County Sunday School Associa- motorcycles of all kinds on that date the Sicoo exemption. A married man marriage, was Miss Emma Smith, a tion, has issued the following call to become liable to a 3 per cent tax. be offered to all the people alike at W. Troutman, son of William M. and all interested in Sunday Schools: and their rolls and records become of income. The tax rate is 2 per sons John and George Poist. These one price and should appeal to all Troutman, of York, and Miss Grace Sunday Schools of all denomina- liable to the 3 per cent tax. one price and should appeal to all Troutman, of York, and Miss Grace Sunday Schools of all denomina- liable to the 3 per cent tax.

Sunday Schools of all denomina- liable to the 3 per cent tax.

Cent on all incomes in excess of sisters and brothers survive: Miss alike and upon equal terms. The re- Wagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tions in Pennsylvania are expecting. Motion-picture films not exposed Signo for single persons, and 2 per Sue Poist. Miss Anna Poist, and control of Abbettstown.

these bonds upon practically the Saturday evening by Rev. F. E. Taysame interest basis, after allowing for the different scales of tax.

"To second issue of Liverty Low Byers—Moritz.—Lunber G. Byers
Bonds are offered upon terms fair and equitable to all alike and will ried at Salar Lamb. The narrow campaign, are said to be more than to be carried on the person, will be regard to be carried on the person, will be regard to be carried on the person, will be remainded to be carried on the person, will be carried on the person will be carried on the person.

AMERICAN CITIZENS RECEIVE FIRST CALL FOR WAR TAXES.

The War Tax Payer is Expected to Answer Patriotically and Uncomplainingly.

pocketbook have been drafted for war purposes, first call for taxes gofor the part the United States takes [take 1.3 per cont. in the war. There is just as much opportunity to be patriotic or a toilet preparations will be taxed 2 Genysburg, sustaining a fractive I Thursday, but according to the figures already in sight the five billion mark has been exceeded and it is expected that the entire amount of five billion will be accepted.

Mrs. Clara Tawney, Baltimore street. When and Mrs. Clara Tawney, Baltimore stre made safe for democracy and this kind of backing and support means! within the capacity of each individual on hand by dealers

> On every telegram costing fifteen her home in Trenton, N. J., after Ne cents.

> > make and for which the charges ent rate. mount to fifteen cents or more they

a grow to North Carolina to spen life per cent of the entire charges, tincates of indebte fress. Should a person, for Instance, utility. Second and a grawing room for himself alone on surety

> ton all freight which is sent by mail r steamer a cax of 3 per cent must of The state of the paid except freight haufed exclusive alle at sight or on derivand. sweet for the Covernment or for the use of the railroad or steamship com-

Lutiestown, and Miss Mary Eline, a grad weeks with relatives in the tax of 5 per cent of the transportation by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William county before returning home.

On all new ordinary life insurance ada, or Mexico. elicies a tax of eight cents on each home in Springfield. Ohio, after Sign worth of insurance or fraction thereof must be paid.

On all new industrial insurance tion. written a tax of 40 per cent of the first weekly premium is the tax. This exchange.

On marine, inland, casualty and

The property of the estate of charge is more than five cents will dying the late Mrs. Aaron Sheely, at the be taxed at the rate of one cent for effect. benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or whose profits are not distributed to stockholders or members.

All club dues in excess of \$12 a year, including initiation fees, are taxed at the rate of 10 per cent. Fra-

because more taxes became effective a salary of \$1500 and no other income Oxford, with interment in the church on that date.

Automobiles, motortrucks

cases, eyeglass cases, eyeglass chains, eyeglass holders, lorgnettes, lorgons, card cases, vinaigrettes, hand- CHILD KILLED AS RESULT OF erchief holders, garters, suspenders, emblem charms, emblem pins, emblem buttons, mesh bags, memo-randum books, lip salve cases, eye-James Reaver, of Gettysburg, Drivbrow penciis, cigar cutters, comon-ses, key chains, Ley rings and like

Tennis racquets, golf clubs, baseball bats, lacross sticks, balls of all The American citizen and his kinds, fishing rods and reels, billiard and prol tables, chess and checker boards, dice, games and parts of ing into effect on Thursday, Nov. games (except playing cards and ist. The American people must pay children's toys and garres) will be playing on the street with se-

paying all war taxes without any noor tax of one-half the full tax, was an hour, that the car had slowed

to do. The following are the taxes | Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and ped at the toll gate a short distance the American citizen will encounter kindred products will begin to pay beyond the gate where the Miller as he turns around and goes his pace the full tax. They have been sub-child was playing with several other

ull tax since October 4. cents or more they will pay a tax of will pay a tax of one cent an ounce though horn was sounded and Mr. in addition to present rates, except Reaver turned out to avoid striking

tra. The only exception is in the flicted the wound which caused her On every railroad ticket which case of a post-card that contains death. It is thought that the wheels ier ds in Faltimore.

Costs more than thirty-five cents printing only, in addition to the name did not pass over the child. Mr.

Miss Mollie Burgoon, who has they will pay a tax of 8 per cent of and address of sender and addresse. Reaver leaped from his car and picken visiting Mrs. Lewis Kumerant, the purchase price. This does not it will accordingly cost as much to ing up the child carried her home.

and days at the home of her parents, steambout; on every sleeping borth; fact that the United States is at war which fractured her skull, also a ser. and Mrs. W. H. The n. Cram- on every seat in the Pullman chair be raying "stamp taxes" on the fol- vere bruise above the right eye and solving street.

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On all parcels and packages sent merchandise from Custom House Baker, of St. Paul's Lutheran

Ninth Parcel post packages. ment Tenth. Passage ticket, one way over. nation not in the United States, Can-

Eleventh. Powers or attorney. Twelfth. Promissory notes. except bank-notes issued for circula-

Thirteenth. Produce, sales of on

already in effect, but have not yet and the body was removed to his organizations or to agricultural fairs touched anybody because returns home. are not made until January.

> would pay a tax of \$10 if he were cemetery. and single, for he would have \$500 above He leaves his wife, who before carning \$2000 would not pay any in- daughter of Joseph Smith, of New

BEING HIT BY A CAR.

ing Car on Trip Through Midway.

Anna Loretta Miller, the late

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Midway, was acciden a killed last Saturday evening v other children. She was struck by Perfumes, essences, cosmetics and the car driven by James Reaver of skull, which caused instant death. Proprietary medicines will pay 2 The accident occurred near the child's home about 5.30 o'clock. With Chewing gum will be taxed 2 per Mr. Beaver in the car were C Hoffman of Hanover, and Powers Pitten-Cameras will be taxed 3 per cent. turf, of Gettyesburg, and it is stated On all the above, except films, a car was going less than fifteen miles knocking and as cheerfully as it is levied from October 4 on all stocks down se eral times by reason of children in the street, and had stopfrom day to day, those beginning on jected to a floor tax of one-half the children, and she probably failed to see the approaching car and backed Postage on first class mail matter right in front of the machine, al-On every telephone call which they that drop letters will go at the pres- the children. The bumper on the front of the car knocked her down Postal cards will cost one cent ex- and it was thought the front axle in--Miss Esther Tinton has returned tree apply to all greater distances. On December 1 the public will ob- was instantaneous. The little one to Philadelphia a ter spending sev- On every state room on a train or tain a still greater realization of the had a deep cut on the top of the head one under the chin. The child was age 15 years. 9 months and 27 days. The leaves her parents, two sisters, Kathryn M. and Evelyn E.: four brothers. Delbert C. Carroll E., Frede.ick J. F., at home, and Harry M. . Her of McSherrystown; three half-sisters. Misses Reba S. and Ethel E. Male: at home, and Minnie M. Miller, of Philadelphia, and two half-brothers. Earl L. Miller, of Port Screnth. Entry of merchandise at Royal, S. C. and Leroy L. Sprenkle, Oustom House. Gustom House. Gustom House. Eighth. Entry or withdrawal of day. Oct. 30. services by Rev. C. W. Church. McSherrystown, with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Han-

## HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

## Man Caught in Belt in Mill Instantly

On October 4 the full taxes went on one floor of the building and was thre insurance a tax of one cent on into effect on various alcoholic and trying to put a belt on a fly-whel. H. -Corporal L. Jordy Haier and each St or fraction thereof of the "soft" drinks, mineral and table D. Decker, another employee, was on waters, carbon acid gas and various the floor above, and hearing a bump-Admissions to theatres and other kinds of boats. Additional faxes on ing rushed down and turned off the er's home in Abbottstown.

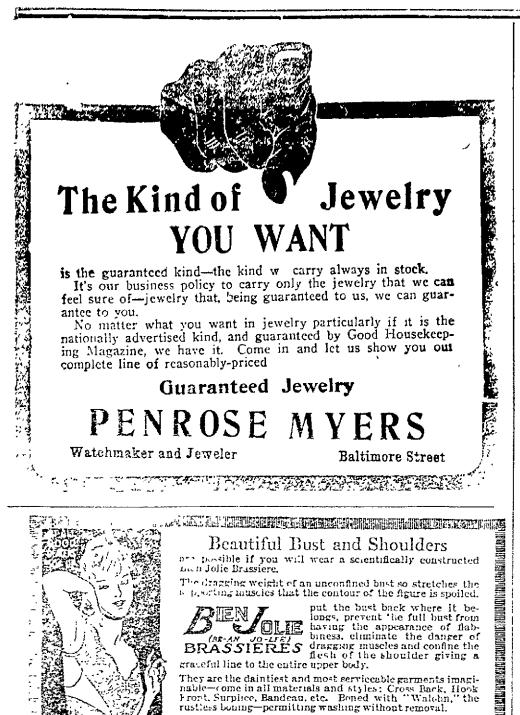
The property of the estate of charge is more than five cents will the transfers of estates of persons power, and found the lifeless body dying after that date also went into of Poist with skull crushed and his clothing torn off the body. He had The income tax provisions which been caught in the fly-wheel and was apply to millions of men and women whirled through the air. Mr. Decker shall be levied, however, against ennot raised to such a position of afflucialled to his help men from the contertainments exclusively for the ence by the old income tay laws are account on the bridge people. ence by the old income tax laws are struction gang at the bridge nearby

> Joseph Poist was a son of Mr. and Much misunderstanding of the in- Mrs. Philip Poist, late of McSherryscome tax law is current. It does not town. He had been living at New hit so hard as most people think. Oxford for the past year. He was a Single persons with incomes of more member of the Catholic Church, ternal and beneficiary organizations than S1000 constitute the great mass Knights of St. George, and Sons of of new income taxpayers, and the Veterans. The funeral will be held On November 2, an even greater following is an example of what the on Saturday morning in the Church realization of the fact of war came income tax means. A man who has of the Immaculate Conception, New

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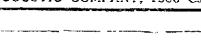
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## **EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of J. E.

SARAH A. PLANK.

Gettysburg, Ta-

Executor, Gettysburg, Pa -Or her Atty. Butt & Butt, Esqs.,

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that letters

testamentary on the estate of Henry Plank, late of the Borough of Get- L. Bream, late of the township of tysburg, deceased, have been grant- Franklin, Adams county, Pa., deceased to the undersigned, and all per- ed, have been granted to the undersons indebted are required to make signed and all persons indebted are immediate payment and those hav trequired to make immediate payment; lands, on the decoursers may ing claims to present them in legal and those having claims to present look to ... i to source its bulk of a remedy for the trouble. If the world

DOBERT D. BREAM,

Or Lis Atty. Cashtown, Pa. C. S. Duncan

Executor.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL. by F.R.Paul MONEY HAS NOTHING TO DO I MAY BE IGNORANT, BUT WITH IT\_YOU MUST REMEMBER I KNOWS ME RIGHTS \_\_ YOUS BRIDGET THAT YOU BELONG PEOPLE TREAT ONE LIKE DIRT TO THE SERVANT CLASS ( UNDER YOUR FEET JUST BECAUSE AND YOU COULD NEVER YOU HAVE MONEY BE ON THE SAME LEVEL WITH US ! LOOKIT MA'M, JUST FLY, YOU MUST GOT A LETTER TELLIN' ME THAT! WHERITED A S WAYS BEEN LIKE FORTUNEFROM AUSTRALIA I

## **FUNSTON AS STRIKE BREAKER**

Used Rifle as Persuader to Induce Indian Packers to Proceed on Journey.

In 1893 Frederick Funston set out botanical specimens. Today the trail over Chilkoot pass is familiar, but at that time it was known only to Indian guides and a few daring miners who had followed its devious ways. Funston with two companions went up the if not attended to promptly. Little depass and over to the Yukon, says the fects or impairments, if neglected, may Youth's Companion. One incident of the trip he describes in his own picturesque language as follows:

"The ladians carried the loads while we dragged the empty sleds. The snow fell incessantly for five days, and it lay aler a our route from 5 to 50 feet deep. Day after day we wallowed and struggled on as we worked our way gradually upword to the summit of the range. One cheerful little diversion occurred on the second day. The low browed chief packer who seemed to have charge of the other Indians threw his load into the snow and announced that miless their pay was materially increased he and the other packers would get themselves back to the village, and thus leave us in a pretty pick<sup>t</sup>e. "My temper had been at white heat

all div. and without thinking what might be the consequence of such a move, I showed the muzzle of a cocked rife and the face of the advisory comthis est of that strike, and the way the Most Serene Grand Master of the Anni gament de Goder of Chilkoot Salrion bitters reshor/dered his sack of beens are income along through the broad expanse of the beautiful snow shows that it is sametimes a good thing for every well-regulated family to have a more to the house."

BIG PHILIPPINE SUGAR CROP

Modern Machinery, Supplanting Hand Labor, Results in Planting of Immense Acreage.

The Philippines are like most of the sugar cane growing regions in that the available labor supply is comparatively limited. To overcome this, the tractor and modern power machinery is being introduced. As this does not pay on the small plantations, the custom is for one organization to operate several hundred or thousand acres, and a well-organized system is involved throughout the year. Labor-saving devices are employed wherever possible.

The first process in harvesting sugar cane is stripping the leaves from the stalks, an operation requiring much time and labor, as this must be done by hand. A cane knife or bolo is used by the native laborer, who passes the knife down each side of the cane, knecking off and throwing them into the middle of the row, where other laborers pick them up and load them to be hauled to the mili.

Sugar case milling under modern methods may be divided into four essential processes, namely, the extraction of the juice from the cane, the clarification of the juice by boiling, the evaporation of the juice so as to reduce the seger to the crystalline form. and the free ng of the sugar from impurities. The most modern machinery for all energians is fast being installed the nabout the Philospine is-American 1 Slip.

## -TRY TO PREVENT DISEASE.

A WEEK LATER

A Thorough Physical Test May Point the Way to Saving a Life.

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"Careful in estigation," says a health bulletin, has shown that the physically perfect man is almost impossible to find. Almost every one who has reachfor Alaska on a commission to collect ed the age of thirty has some impairment or defect of his body. It may be such a minor defect as a decayed tooth or a slight digestive disturbance. Or it may be trouble with the kidneys that will develop into Bright's disease cause untold suffering and loss.

"If you have a regular family physician arrange with him for a thorough overhauling of your body. This inspection, which should be conducted without clothing, should consist at

least of the following:

"Height, weight, chest and abdominal measurements and a survey of the general bodily condition. Examination of eyes, ears, nose, throat, mouth, teeth, tongue, skin, glands, lungs. heart, circulation, stomach, liver and other abdominal organs. Examination for evidences of rupture, varicose veins, faulty posture, flat foot, spinal curvature, deformities and asymmetries. Tests of the vision and hearing. Tests of the brain and nervous system for paresis, locomotor ataxia and other central nervous affections or nervous instability. Chemical and microscopic examination of the urine. Blood pres-

"Such a thorough examination as is suggested here may be the means of prolonging, if not of saving, life."

## THE CAREFUL ELEPHANT.

His Bump of Caution Seems to Be Remarkably Well Developed.

The author of "From Jungle to Zoo," in explaining the difficulties of transporting who animais by rail, gives a striking example of the elephant's cautiousaess:

The keepers generally place a beavy platform from the door of the truck to the ground, but few elephants will venture on it. In one case the men sent in a trained elephant first in the hope that the newly captured elephant would follow. The new elephant stopped dead, however, threw up his trunk and made it evident that he would go

"They offered him all kinds of food and addressed him with encouraging words; they led the trained elephant out and then in again with a rush, in the hope that the other would follow in the excitement of the moment. But it all had no effect whatever; there the balky one stood, waving his trunk and glancing from left to right and then from right to left with his little crafty

"At length after two hours of hard work, when the men were exhausted and streaming with perspiration, the elephant suddenly lowered his trunk. seized the inclined platform and threw it away. Then, lifting up first one huge foot and then another, he walked quietly into the truck and settled down at once to a good meal.

Praise For the Growlers.

"The greaters," says a Gencia ph. beopher, "are the bas that keen the t world mother for whom folks are growling all the time the world stops their's tor these destant dots paid any attention to the or limists on the Packet with one their desthings would be et a stantstill. Tak velopment to American expectal and ing it for counted that everything's O. K. is the end of progress."—Atlanta Constantion.

## WRITES HIMSELF TO DEATH

Anagram Writing From Shakespeare's Works Takes Vitality of Noted British Author.

The death of Crpt. Basil Willets Charles Hood, the Entish author, was brought about by his excessive at tempts at anacram writing from Shaltspeare's works, according to testim in at the inquest in London. He we fifty-three years old and a former ( cer of the Prince of Wales' West Y. shire reciment.

The ceremer, according to the Lo don Times, said it was evident was caused death. Captain Hood was to gaged in a laborious undertaking. . . . structing writing out of the crypte grams which he alleged that he fourin Shakespeare.

"There are reams of writing here." said the coroner. "Every single lef ter is written most carefully, and i must take months to file all this stuabout secret writing and various mes sages which he purported to have found concealed by means of crypte grams in Hamlet and other plays. I seems to me that he has been working very late at night and all day at the rubbish-it cannot be called anythin: else-and has been exhausting himself and wearing out his nervous system by going without a proper amount of nourishment because he thought his brain more active on an empty stom ach. All the time he was using his strength in this way he was exhaust ing his strength."

## Soldiers' Chance of Life.

If you, a drafted man, believe the statistics tell the truth, you will feel a safe in France as you usually do it the streets of New York. So says Rog er W. Babson, the eminent statis tician, according to Pepular Science Monthly. Furthermore, he says that the man who is connected with the heavy field artillery is no more likely to be killed than one in the employ of a railroad. However, he does not hold out such high hopes for the lieuten ants, sergeants and corporals, the death rate being very much greater among officers than among privates Also, the mortality is higher among volunteer corps than among drafted men. Sixty men per thousand are now being killed in the war, and about 156 men out of each thousand are wounded.

One Year to Travel 25 Miles. Rudolph Manderson, chief of the Southern party of Stefensson arctic The Answer Is Found in the Stateexpedition, has received a letter from Rev. H. Girling, Emanuel, Saskatoon, who for the last three years has been trying to reach the so-called blond lost the greater part of their supplies. In a year's time the party had succeeded in traveling only 25 miles along the coast, so creat were the difficulnes expensed.

Should Keep Time With Feet

more a continual than find to turn up ment given in Tuly 1912) their sees and in other time than it is to dig in their items to discover it. But, a ser, is to a first nous mender of the same to the Ten and Perk, i | a good word for Poan's Kidney Pills. looks as if the Charse I find will be som to the decard. "The old to meaning, of course, the or took has "is very trucking a the air of rewatches. What he wan say is reakies to keep time we'll ther it ...

## CAN CHINA BE INDEPENDENT?

Entrance into Great World War is Viewed From Different Angles by Editors.

Much division of opinion exists in Japan regarding China's declaration of war against Germany, says the East and West News. Japan took the final step for two reasons: First, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and, second, a deep-founded belief in the necessity for solidarity of the far eastern pewers. The Osaka Asahi is strongly opposed to China's participation in the world's war. It says: "China decided to take the step, on the arrival of Vice-President Feng Kuo-chang at Pekin. Nothing could be more regrettable then for an independent nation to be forced by others to do anything it doesn't want to do. The national existence of any nation that yields to coercion or undue persuasion is imperiled! Some people regarded Japan's declaration of war against Germany merely from the viewpoint of the alliance with England, but we favored Japan's dominance in this part of the

Pacific." The effor of the Asahi wants to know what Feng Kno-chang meant Who I he followed a declaration of wer by Chara counst Germany, but objected street usey to joining the entente per . . Pas he mean that, like the Urand States, Clima's declaration of war shall be a separate act?" asks the sold. "The grave fact is that her present course was forced upon her. Whether she joins the entente or i i mariers little for the present. The scrious question is, on a China be in equalitate from now  $\overline{\mathfrak{S}}_{h}$ 

## "GESUNDHEIT" — THEN WOE

Citizen of German Origin, Patriotic to Last Ditch, Makes a Disastrous Blunder.

This little story, which appears to be an orphan, is now going around:

"I'm going to the patriotic meeting this evening," said the citizen of German origin.

"No." said the wife, "you musn't go. You'll get into trouble, sure." But he went, despite her remon-

strance. Just before midnight, on the last street car, he stumbled into his domicile. The good wife was sitting up for him.

When he appeared his eyes were black and blue, his face was scratched and puffed, his collar had been torn from his shirt and he looked as though he had been rolled in the dirt.

"Ah," said the wife, "I told you not to go to that meeting, that something would happen to you."

"It was not at the meeting," explained the husband. "The meeting was all right. There were three speeches, and, like everybody else, I applauded everyone of them. The band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Everybody stood up. So did L

"It was after the meeting. I was coming home on the street car. The car was crowded. Then a woman on the car sneezed and I said 'Gesundheit! Then everything happened."

Five Great Men in History. In the generation that saw the birth and the earlier years of the republic five men stand out-George Washington. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall, says James Bryce in the Youth's Companion. Whether or not the last four of them were great mea in the full sense of the word is a question on which people were not agreed in the lifetime of those four and are not agreed today; but everyone felt then as everyone feels now that Washington was great. He is a world figure. In mere intellectual power he was not superior to the other four. He had less originality and a less wide range of capacity than Franklin, less versatile activity of mind than Jefferson. less brilliant gifts for coastructive Folicy and the exposition thereof than Hamilton, less logical grasp and penetration of thought than Marshall; but he rose superior to them all in a certain massive strength of character, in stately dignity, in a calm firmness of purpose that nelther the smiles nor the frowns of fortune could divert from the course his judgment had approved. So his primacy was undisputed then and has remained undisputed ever

WHAT GETTYSBURG WANTS TO KNOW

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ment of a Gettysburg Resident.

From week to week, from year to year, there have been appearing in these columns statements made by Eskimes. The little best in which neighbors, which we have all read three missionaries comprising the with great interest, and many of us party were traveling was blown up with creat profit. But what we want by an explosion last spring, and they to know is, do they stand the greatest test of all—the test of time? Here is conclusive evidence on this point

from a Gettysburg man.
D. F. Arendt, Railroad St., says: I suffered from kidney trouble for some years. I had sharp pains across the small of my back and in my sides. and had to get up often during the The voist was labeled made rop night I used Doan's Kilney Pills what by the logs in klassi. It is much and they quickly cured me." (State-

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## His Double

## A Clever Scheme

## By RUTH GRAHAM

A man was sitting on the piazza of ■ summer hetel in Maine when another man came up the steps and, after eyeing him sharply, advanced toward him and said.

"Mr. Pierson, I believe." "You have the advantage of me,

"I have seen you several times and have been introduced to you. Are you not Richard Pierson of Chicago?"

"If you will excuse me, sir, I prefer not to tell you who I am until I learn something about yourself. Doubtless you are perfectly honest and sincere in so often taken with a sinister motive that it believes as to be on our guard on the advances of a stranger."

"You are perfectly right. I am Mark Anderson and have often been in Chicago. There I have met Mr. Richard Pierson. If you are not he you resemble him sufficiently to be his twin

"I to ifess" replied the other, softening, "that I baye offers been taken for this man Pletsen I wish that I could say that I can be nor I understand be has a terre of When were you in Chi-

And a court to be the the bad left Chicago Int a few yearks are, adding: "If you are n t Hi band Pierson of Chicago will you now kindly tell me who you are?"

"Lovering is my name-Alexander Lovering "

The ice has ing thus been broken, Auderson seated himself by Lovering, and the two leb to chatting about Chicago. a city of whi h both secued to be very proud. Anderson asked Lovering in what business he was engaged. Lorering told bits he was an operator on the board of trade. A like question to Anderson resulted in the information that he was at present out of business and, he said, with a knowing look, that he was builting for a job.

Mr. Anderson, while he carefully refrained from appearing to court Mr Lovering, lest no opportunity of putting bimself in his way. Lovering at first armeared to be trying to avoid the man, but gradually gave way and suffered himself to become intimate with his new acquaintance. Finally Anderson mentioned a certain young widow. a Mrs. Markland. Lovering pricked up

"The man you resemble," said Ander-"was at one time attentive to her. Lovering winced.

One morning the two men were in the writing room of the hotel. Lovering was writing a letter. He had finished and addressed it and was beginning another when he was called away, leaving the addressed letter on the table at which he had written it. When he re turned Anderson said to him: "Do you know that your handwriting

is very like that of the man I mistook you for?" "How do you know that?" asked Lov

"I could not help seeing the address on the letter you left on the table when you went out."

"Pierson's handwriting?"

"Yes." "How did you become so?"

"Well, the fact is that Pierson was a

suitor for the hand of a woman I know." "And she showed you his letters?" "She did once."

"Well, the truth is I had heard things about Pierson, and, the lady being my friend. I thought it my duty to tell her. She showed me a letter to convince me that I was mistaken, but I convinced

Lovering did not seem to take enough interest in the matter to follow it fur

"I wonder." said Anderson, "if your signature is as much like Pierson's as your bandwriting is."

it to Andreson, who strend it carefully. "I then I have a note from Pierson," be said. "I'll get it and compare the two - \_, atores"

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This was true. Anderson had figured on getting funds from Plerson and knew where he kept his bank account and what was his credit. It was agreed between the two men that Lovering should draw a check for \$25,000 on a certain bank in New York where Auderson know Pierson kept an average balance of \$70,000 he used for margins on stock operations. The rascals were to go to New York together to perpetrate the swindle. One thing Lovering insisted on, to which Anderson de; murred - Lovering claimed that since he would do the ferging he alone would be guilty. Anderson could throw the whele burden on him. Lovering also changed his mad about the method of drawing the money. Resembling Pierson so closely, he would need no idendiffication at the bank. He could present the check with certainty that it would be paid without question. He therefore required Anderson to write him a proposition to get \$25,000 out of Pierson by forcing his name and impersonating him. Lovering refused to proceed with the matter until Anderson gave him this paper, and Anderson finally consented. The conspirators parted to meet in

New York on a certain day in Septemtaking me for an acquaintance, but ber. Anderson went first in order to you must admit that such methods are investigate Pierson's bank account with a view to determining it it would stand a draft upon it such as was meditated Auderson wished to defer the execution of the paper Loverlag required till the time of drawing the money, but Lovering refused to go to New York at all without the paper in his possession He speceded in convincing his pal that a proposition to perpetrate a fraud was not in the eye of the law the same as perpetrating a fraud. Indeed, there was a great difference. This removed Anderson's objections so far as to in duce him to sign the paper.

When the day appointed came round Anderson and Lovering met in the lob by of a New Tork hotel.

"Well," said Lovering, "what do you know?"

"I know that a certain lady on whom Pierson has long been sweet is in the city. Therefore it is probable that Pierson himself is not far off, though he's not so thick with her as he was"-

"You mean since you broke up the in timacy between them?" "Well, that's about it."

"How could you, a crook, prejudice a

lady against a gentleman?" "I've hever been in a scheme like this

before. I belong to a good family." "Well, never mind your family. What have you found out about Pierson's bault Inlance?"

"He h d of cr 870 will in bank pester "How del; on find it out?"

"I m in with one of the bookbeepers," "Ali! You are! Well, did you get one if the brill's Dani'l checks?"

"Yes. I' re it is." He prof. red his pocketbook and tools out several bank checks. "The only risk." he said, "is this-Pierson's checkhave printed numbers on them. The teller may notile this is not numbered."

"I'll fix that by calling for one of the bank's checks and signing it right there before bim." "Good! I never thought of that. Ther

you can pay me my share, and hell think you drew the money for a special The same afternoon the two men en

tered the bank where Pierson kept his account. Lovering went to the paying teller's window and said:

"Goodwin, give me a blank check. want some money." "All right, Mr. Pierson," And he

handed the bit of paper through the Lovering took it to a shelf where

were writing materials and wrote the check and signed it with as firm a hand as if he were drawing his own money. "You're a cool one," said Anderson

who was trembling like a leaf. Lovering presented the check and asked for the money in \$500 bills. The two men waited till the sum was counted, then received it through the

teller's window. As they left the bank Anderson drew a long breath "You did that spiendidly." be said "How could you keep your nerve?"

"An honest man's nerve is never strained by his conscience," replied the other. "I drew my own money."

"What do you mean?" asked Anderson, starting

"I am Richard Pierson, the man whom your lying tongue separated from Virginia Merkland. You needn't shiver; you are in no danger. I have simply got you down in black and white that you are a swindler. I'm yen ever fooled a lody of Mrs. Markland's good sense is a mystery to me, theugh I must admit you are as plausible a raspal as i ever m.t. New go before I

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"To we of do you refer?"

"Nark Ar dors n." "Mr. Anderson is a gentleman."

"If you think so read this,"

He drew the contract by which be and Andres n were to obtain money by forcery. Then he told the story of how he acquired it.

The lady admitted that without this written evilence she would not have believed that one she had long honored with her friendship could be a common swindler. She asked forgiveness that rite it is tigated that it would and was forgiven.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING.

it's An Old, Old Story and Was Told 2,000 Years Ago.

A wife's letter 2,000 years old was unearthed recently in the ruins of the Scrapoum, the temple of Memphis, the great city of ancient Egypt. The letter was written by Isias to her hus band Hephaestion, who had deserted her. There were two letters, in fact. the first bearing a date equivalent to July 24, 186 B. C. In them the wife reproaches her husband for neglect of his family, and, what is particularly interesting at the present time, she complains of the high cost of living.

Here are some extracts from the first letter: "Islas to Hephaestion, her hus band. Greetings-If you are well and |Or his Atty., other things are turning out with you according to your wishes it would be as I perpetually pray the gods. I my self am in good health, and the child and all in the house make mention of you continually. When I received your letter from Horns, in which you explained that you were in retreat in the Serapoum at Memphis, I immediately gave thanks to the gods that you were well. But that you do not return dis tresses me, for having piloted myself and your child through such a crisiand having come to the last extremity because of the high cost of corn, and thinking that your return would bring me relief, you have never even thought of returning or spared a look for my helpless state."- New York World,

## THINNEST SCAP BUBBLES.

They Almost Give Us a Sight of the Invisible Molecules.

What is a soap bubble? Nothing but a film of water molecules held together by the cohesive power of soap in solution. A soap bubble's size and strength depend upon the right composition of the mixture that furnishes its material. The colors in a soap bubble are due to what is known in physics as the interference of light, and depend upon the varying thickness of the film of

It is a singular fact that the lass color to appear on a soap bubble just before it breaks is a gray tint. The thickness of the film when this tin: appears upon it is less than the one hundred and tifty-six-thousandth of an

Were a sorp bubble to be magnified to the size of the earth and the mole cules magnified in proportion, then the whole structure would be as coarse grait od as a glebe of small lead shet toughing one prother at their surfaces

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Passport to the North Pole.

A passport to the north pole was is sued some years ago by the covernor of the province of Tobolsk, which stretches along the Russian shores of the Arctic ocean. The official was approached by two men who had been engaged to proceed to the north with an English expedition then fitting out. Their petition was for a passport to the pole itself, but the governor point ed out that the pole was as likely to be in their home province as in any other, that it was extremely unlikely they would reach it and that if they did there were no police there to examine their credentials. At last, however, to satisfy them he ordered the issue of a document allowing them to pass without let or hindrance to the north pole.

## Tower of Landon.

A royal palace, consisting of no more that what is now known as the "White Tower," appears to have been the beginning of the Tower of London. It was commenced in 1078 by William the Conqueror and finished by Wil liam's son, William Rufus, who, in 1698, surrounded it with walls and a broad ditch. Several succeeding kings made additions to it, and King Edward III. erected the church. In 1638 the old White Tower was rebuilt, and in the reign of Charles II. a great number of additions were made to it. The new buildings in the Tower were completed in 1850,

## Collecting Antiques.

The little town was bighly excited over the announced engagement of the nineteen-year-old widow to Mr. Heary. "Why, Daisy," he best friend said to the young widow, "you're not going to tie yourself to that old man? Why. he's three times your age! What are

you doing it for?" "Oh, I can't resist having him." sai : the young widow. "He does harmonize so beautifully with my satique furni | 5 turel" - Teurson's Weelly.

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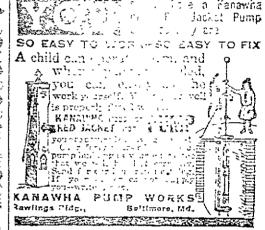
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cup milk I tablespoon shortening

1 tablespoon molasses
13 top flour
1 teaspoon salt
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4 teaspoon Regal Baking Powder
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Scald cars meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk. meined shortening and molasces; add flour, salt and habing pewder which have been sifted together; mix well. Dake on hit received griddle until brown.

(The Cld Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless

½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1% cups water 1 cup seeded raisins

2 cunces citron, cut fine 1 cup flour 1 cup shortening 1 cup rye flour 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

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by the Grim Reaper.

E. Myers, died Monday afternoon at her home near Arendtsville, aged 49 George, and Aaron Bluebaugh, in the by Rev. S. A. Diehl and Rev. J. H. West, and Harry Bluebaugh, of near Hartman at Bair's Meeting House, Arendtsville: Mrs. Jacob Group, of where interment was made. Butler township, and Mrs. Francis Stallsmith, of Gettysburg. Funeral was held on Thursday with interment Hanover on Wednesday, from a sud-

urday at her home in Littlestown, af- of Hanover: and Leo J. Staub, of ter several weeks' illness aged 69 Berlin Junction. years and 22 days. The following brothers survive: Rev. Aaron S. Hartman, of Baltimore: Rev. James Hartman, of Sunbury: and Rev. Joseph Hartman, of Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Krumrine, of Georgia Funeral was on Tuesof Georgia. Funeral was on Tues-finding food supplies for the people's

Freed & Wolf, dealers in produce, of York, died at his residence last Friday after an illness of three weeks of typhoid fever, aged about 44 years. Surviving are his wife, daughters. Naomi and Margaret, at home, and Mrs. Harold Zercher, of York, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf, of Abbottstown, a brother. Samuel "Our country, however, is blessed with an abundance of foodstuffs, and if our people will economize in their use of food providently confining themselves to the quantities required for the maintenance of health and strength: if they will eliminate waste; and if they will make use of those commodities of which we have

Cornelius Barnhart, an aged and "We cannot accomplish our objects respected former, testing poar in this great war without sacrifice. Pleasant Hill, was found dead in the and desortion, and in no direction can barnyard at his home Saturday that sacrince and devotion be shown morning by his grandson William more than by each home and public. Barnhart. Death was due to heart erting place by the country pledging trouble. Mr. Barnhart had gone to its support to the food administrathe barn only a short time before, tion and complying with its reapparently in his usual health. He quests, vias aged 75 years. He was married to Miss Cella Lease who survives

her early life near Swartz's school-tended the funeral. house, this county. Since her mar-riage 18 years ago, she has resided in Baltimore. She leaves her husband, her parents, and a number of broth-Mrs. Sadie Myers, wife of Robert ers and sisters.

Joseph J. Shutt died at the home years. She was born in Butler town- of his daughter. Mrs. Jacob H. Shaf-ship, a daughter of the late George fer, in Heidelberg township, York and Sophia Bluebaugh She leaves county. Wednesday, Oct. 31, after a her husband. Robert B. Myers, who four days' illness from pneumonia, ner nuspand. Robert B. Myers, who lour days illness from pneumonia, operates the flour mill, and one son, Earle R. Myers, at home; also the following step-children: Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, and Mrs. William Allison, of Gettysburg, and Lawrence Myers, of Arendtscville. She leaves these brothers and sisters, William, David, was on Friday, Nov. 2, with services George, and Aaron Bluebaugh in the Rev. S. A. Diehl and Rev. I. H.

James A Staub died at his home in in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, den hemorrhage death occurring in services by Rev. D. T. Koser. ten minutes before a physician arrived, aged 60 years, 10 months and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheaffer, of Boiling 3 days. Mr. Staub was born in New Springs, died at her home last Sun-Oxford, a son of Leo and Catherine day aged 75 years and 6 months. She Staub. For many years his father leaves a son, David Sheaffer, of near conducted the brickyard at Berlin Boiling Springs, and two daughters, Junction and after his death the son fore, and Miss Kate Sheaffer, at Hanover last March. He was a continued the member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church at Midway, from which fu-Mrs. James Rockey died at the Car- neral will be held Saturday morning liste Hospital last Thursday from cancer of the liver, aged 43 years, 11 menths and 19 days. Mrs. Rockey was a resident of Cumberland county and leaves her husband and one son. William, at home; also her father, within an hour of each other. He leaves a wife who was Miss Mary Griffy, of York Springs, and two sisters. Mrs. Thomas Howe and Mrs. Weaver, of Centennial, whom he ters, Mrs. Thomas Howe and Mrs. married thirty-nine years ago, and Henry Shaffer, of Gardners. Full three sons and two daughters: Mary neral was on Sunday, services and in Staub, of New Oxford; John Staub, and Trishtown; Mrs. John Staub, Neiderer, Mrs. John Neiderer, terment at Flint Ridge. Cumberland of Irishtown: Mrs. John Neiderer, county. Rev. Mr. Frey. of Idaville, of Midway: Irvin Staub and Miss Irene Staub, of Hanover. He also leaves a sister and three brothers: Mrs. Lou Rohrbaugh, widow of the Mrs. John S. Weaver, of New Ox-late Uriah Rohrbaugh, died last Sat- ford: William Staub, and John Staub,

day, services by Rev. I. M. Lan, of St. associated with us in war falls for John's Lutheran Church, interment the present upon the American peo-in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown, ple, and the drain upon supplies on William J. Wolf, of the firm of such a scale necessarily affects the prices of our necessaries of life.

"Our country, however, is blessed."

of Abbottstown, a brother, Samuel those commodities of which we have Wolf, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude a surplus and thus free for export a Stambaugh, of near Abbottstown, larger proportion of those required also survive. Funeral services were by the world now dependent upon us. held on Monday at St. Matthew's we shall not only be able to accom-Evangelical Lutheran Church of plish our chligations to them, but we kvancencar Lutheran commercial push to push the received was a member, shall obtain and establish reasonable to which the received an rideby Rev. M. Roy Hamsher, after prices at home. To provide an ade-which interment was made at Ab-botts own. seas and for the civil populations and John G. Bowmaster die at the the armies of the allies is one of our home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel first and is remost obligations; for if Shuitz, of Cashtown, Sunday from we are to maintain their constancy heart dropsy, aged 72 years, 5 months in this struggle for the independence and 15 days. He was a name of of all nations we must first main-Wittenberg, Germany, and came to tain their health and strength. The this country at the age of 7 years, solution of our food problems, there-He leaves the following daughters forc, is dependent upon the individuand sons; Mrs. Edward Shuyler, Mrs. at service of every man, woman and Samuel Shuitz, John Bowmaster, child in the United States. The great William Bowmaster, and Mrs. Annie coluntary effort in this direction was Wildasin, all of Franklin townshie: substantially intiated and organized one brother and one sister. William by the food administration under my Bowmaster, of York, and Mrs. Lon- frection offers an opportunity of isa Cunningham, of Gettysburg. Fu- service in the war which is open to reral was on Wednesday with service or every individual, and by which every ces at Flohr's Church conducted by individual may serve both his own Rev. Ira S. Einst. Peoples and the peoples of the

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Some of our farmers who have begun husking corn report an excellent Drink Hot Water and Take Tasseo are also a good crop here and fruit of all kinds was plenty in this lo-

son, and Allen B. Trostle, their son-

Meade, Md., to visit relative soldiers are recommended by physicians and year old, the other 100 pounds; this that are in the camp there,

spent the week end in the home of not come to our store, we will mail bright mixed hay by the ton. Sale to his sister, Mrs. Annie M. Wierman, tassco to you. in this place.

Edward Funt has purchased a house and lot from Pius S. Orner on Pearl street and William Stover of. Franklin township has purchased Wm. Boyer's house and lot in this

Mr and Mrs. Harry Eyster of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Eyster, of Bridgeport, and Lewis Stallsmith and wife and son of Philadelphia, were recent visitors in the thome of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Pennypacker and

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with four daughters, and four sons. Mrs. Emily Cowman, of Baltimore. One of the former being Mrs. Warn-died last week. She was a Miss Stammers before marriage and years one of Union township, this county.

Mrs. Emma Whitaker, wife of Samuel W. Whitaker, died at her Gettysburg, spending the summer months here. She was a sister of two weeks' illness, aged 39 years. She Miss Julia Stammers and Mrs. Maria her early life near Swarz's school-lended the funeral.

Mrs. Emily Cowman, of Baltimore. daughter Leila. and Luther Lady. Use Allen's Foot Eease, daughter Leila. and Luther Lady. Use Allen's Foot Eease, were week end visitors in the home. The antiseptic powder to be shaken ago had been a frequent visitor to Miss Daisy V. Yohe. formerly of Ar. and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady. Miss Daisy V. Yohe. Some the death for fort-bert, lacob Yohe, a year ago ing feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It was a daughter of Wm. and Mrs. Mame Smith, of Wm. Yohe. near Shippensburg, is relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Sold everywhere 25c. Try Wm. Archive.

GUERNSEY STOCK SALE. On Saturday, November 3, 1917.

On the Lincoln Way Farm, 3 miles west of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Haven't you often wished for a Highway, will be sold the following cality, except quinces, they were only medicine to reduce your flesh Some-stock: One Horse will work whercality, except quinces, they were only a half crop owing to the trees being so badly blighted.

Heber E. Lower was a recent visitor with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton H. Rice and their son Arthur Rice, Edgar N. Hartman and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, motored to Frederick last Sunday to see Wilmer Hartman who is ill and is in the Frederick Hospital for Chambersburg, are guests in the homes of Dr. Wm. E. Wolff, their son, and Allen B. Trostle, their son, and Allen B. Trostle, their son.

Medicine to reduce your flesh Something that does not require dieting or calisthenics? Well, right here you his that does not require dieting or calisthenics? Well, right here you more ever hitched, a good safe driver for woman or child. 35 Head of Cattle, 15 milk cows, fresh and close springers; this stock is all home raised and most of it is bred from high grade Guernsey stock, nicely marked white and fawn; this is an opportunity to secure something good in Guernsey, the balance are bulls and heifers ranging from 2 years to 6 months old; some will weigh 700 to 1000 pounds, some will weigh 700 to 1000 pounds, some are fat enough for the butcher; lot of Hogs, 4 brood sows, all will have pigs about time of sale; one is an extra good sow, she had 52 pigs in three litters she it hard to be provided the following stock: One Horse will work where ever hitched, a good safe driver for woman or child. 35 Head of Cattle, 15 milk cows, fresh and close springers; this is took is all home raised and most of it is bred from high grade Guernsey stock, nicely marked white and fawn; this is an opportunity to secure something good in Guernsey, the balance are bulls and heifers ranging from 2 years to 6 months old; some will weigh 700 to 1000 pounds, some are fat enough for the butcher; lot of Hogs, 4 brood sows, she had 52 pigs in the lot of the provided from the provided factors from one's good appear. an extra good sow, she had 52 pigs in There isn't any reason why anyone three litters, she is hard to beat, she should be too stout, when there's this will weigh about 400 or 500 pounds, Last Sunday Bruce Knouse, Orie much-tried. perfectly satisfactory has pigs by her side now 4 weeks old Nary, Mrs. Luther Moose, and M. E. remedy at People's Drug Store. Tass-day of sale; 2 boars, one is my herd Funt and wife motored to Camp co tablets (don't forget the name) boar, will weigh 250 pounds, about 1 bat are in the camp there. | are guaranteed to be perfectly harm-stock is Berkshire crossed Poland; John T. Myers, of York Springs, less. Refuse substitutes, if you can 110 bushels of potatoes, cabbage, nice 110 bushels of potatoes, cabbage, nice begin at I o'clock P. M. A credit of 6 months will be given.

No smoking in or around the barn. Sale will be held rain or shine. This stock must all have a new home. L. E. HERSHEY.

Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct. R. E. Deardorff, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of administration on the estate of Francis R. Berry, late of the Township of Reading, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly au-CHESTER O. CHRONISTER,

Administrator, Hampton, Pa.

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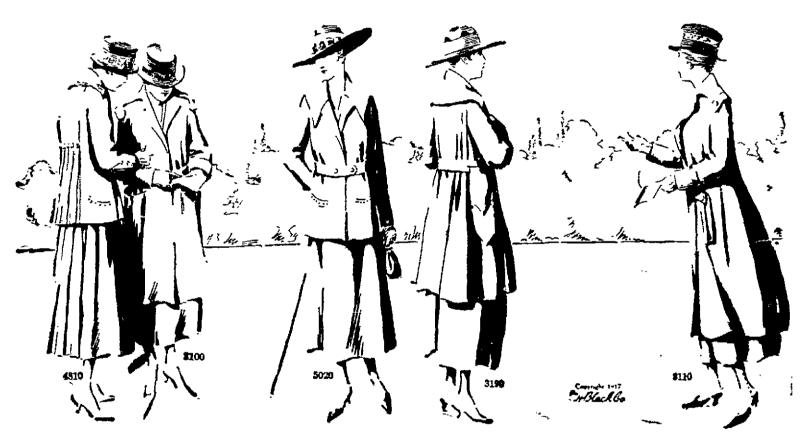
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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1917

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. DIRECTOR OF POOR, P. P. EISENHART, of East Berlin.

JURY COMMISSIONER, J. T. McINTIRE. of Straban Township.

Burgess.

James W. Eicholtz. Tax Collector. H. E. Bumbaugh. Auditors. Edward Swisher Paul Martin. F. M. Patterson. Justice of the Peace. Jacob A. Appler.

School Director. A. B. Plank. High Constable. C. A. Fox. FIRST WARD. Town Council.

C. E. Dougherty. R. P. Funkhouser. Assessor. E. J. Plank. Judge of Elections. E. J. Settle. Inspector. Nicholas Redding.

SECOND WARD. Town Council. Martin Winter. Assessor.

J. Harry Holtzworth. Judge of Elections. Chas. Holtzworth. Inspector. Fred Thorn.

THIRD WARD. Town Council. I. N. Lightner. Assessor. J. C. Hoke. Judge of Elections. Frank Lott. Inspector. C. Cleveland Miller.

## ELECTION DAY.

Next Tuesday is election day and one of the most important in a democracy, because local officers, those who administer the real home government, those who direct our schools, build and repair our roads, spend the road, school and borough taxes in the necessary duties of municipalities are to be chosen. That man is a poor citizen who is only interested in his State or Nation and not in his own home district and county. Next Tuesday is the day for every Democrat to get out and vote for the interest of his own home peo-

### PARTISANSHIP EXTREMES.

The neutrally owned "Star and Sentinel" is playing Republican politics in its columns. In last week's writer is an expert on beer, blends politics seems to be in his inwards.

DEMOCRATIC BOROUGH TICKET owned by an alleged neutral, and the Robert Bream. 'Littlestown Independent," owned by in the eyes of the voter for partisan crop yet, being young, but is in a Poor, not so much to defeat Eisen- for the nine acres. hart as to win a second Republican Director, then with two Republicans Robert Bream for \$4150. The store he put out and Republican outs could and store house at \$1500 be put in. Don't be deceived, the only, The farms of the J. U. Neely esissue is partisan. When the appeal ochatic ticket.

### EISENHART ATTACKED.

The attack by the alleged neutral "Times" owner of the "Star and Sentinel" and the "Independent," owned by a Republican, upon Peter P. Eis- an acre. enhart, do not allege one single act of Mr. Eisenhart's that has to do with the duties of the office of Director of the Poor. He is running for a second term and is doing exactly for what the Republican director, M. A. L. Trostle, did and succeeded in doing, and if it is right and proper for a Republican to hold the office a second term, it is proper and right for a Democrat. Then some criticism was indulged in over the fact that a Rubber stamps are also used by Mr. Trostle and Mr. Rife, the other members of the Board, and have been used for years by directors without regard to the party they belonged to or ability to write. It is done to save time for other things. The rubber stamp impressions are made when directors are in session, after orders have been acted upon, and the act is simply a clerical one of recording what had previously been acted.

Not a word has been said, or can be said, as to the conduct of Mr. Eisenhart in the discharge of the duties of his office as Director of the Poor. Not a word of complaint has ever been made against him by inmate, lofficial or taxpayer. Mr. Eisenhart

duties, faithfully and honestly serving the county in the management of the County Home. He is known and respected as a highly efficient and capable director and not a single act of his can be pointed out to his discredit. He has done his work well and the county will be the gainer to get another term of his efficient services. Republican partisanship hoots at him for the sole purpose of putting a Republican in office and capture the Almshouse administration.

### Valuable Apple Farms.

The value of an apple orchard farm was recently demonstrated in the sale of the land of Harry Bream, of Cashtown. If the farm would have gone to a stranger it is likely it would have been made to go higher. issue there is a confession that the The 85 acre farm with apple orchard writer is an expert on beer, blends of 18 acres bearing, brought \$17,500, of whiskey, vintages of wine, and ar-being sold to Clarence A. Bream. tist in the concoction of fancy mixed The nine acre orchard in thriving drinks, and no wonder he sees things condition on road from Cashtown to and talks about partisanship being Hilltown, from which not a commercarried to extremes. The heat of his cial crop has yet been taken and with no other improvement but apple The attack on P. P. Eisenhart, trees, brought \$500 an acre or \$4500, Democratic candidate for Director of going to John Bream. The home the Poor, in the Republican organ and store property were bought by

Along the road from Cashtown to a Republican, are partisanship shams Hilltown there is an apple orchard and bluffs, the indulgence in mud of nine acres without other improveslinging propensities is to throw dust ments. The orchard has not born a political purposes. The purpose is to thriving condition. It was bought by elect a Republican Director of the John Bream at \$500 an acre. or \$4500

The home property was bought by on the board, the official ins could property went to same heir at \$1600.

tate near Fairfield went to heirs at is patrisan, Democrats know the only public sale. The Gelbach farm was way for them to vote is for the Dem-sold to R. C. Neely, living on it, for 36600. The farm known as the Hinkle place was sold to Donald Neely living on farm, for \$1500. Four acres in Fairfield brought \$200 an acre. R. C. Neely being the purchas-

## Colored Boys Go to Camp Meade.

On Monday seven colored boys, drafted for the National Army, left for Camp Meade. Their many friends were at the station to see them off. Each had a box filled with a good lunch prepared by committees rom Asbury and Zion Churches. Walter Daniels headed the party and others were Reuben Lyles, Geo. Carter, Freeman Stanton, John S. rubber stamp is used to sign orders. Williams, Joseph A. Williams, and Adrian Crampton.

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## GENERAL ELECTION

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.-I; Howard J. Hartman, High Sheriff of Adams County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give this notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Adams, on

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1917

It being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, (the polls to be opened at 7 p. m. and close at 7 p. m.) at which time the Freemen of Adams County elect by ballot the following officers, namely:— One person duly qualified for the office of Director of the Poor. Two persons duly qualified for the office of Jury Commissioner.

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square. In the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice. A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate.

## FIRST COLUMN.

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket, Mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

**DEMOCRATIC** 

REPUBLICAN.

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DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. (Mark One.)	JURY COMMISSIONER. (Vote for One.)
Peter P. EisenhartDemocratic.	J. T. McIntire Democratic.
L. L. LerewRepublican.	G. R. Haverstock Republican.
J. B. McKinney Socialist.	John H. WeaverSocialist.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places for holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs.

districts and townships within the County of Adams are as follows:

In the Fifth district, composed of the township of Oxford. At Election House on the New Oxford Road in the township of Oxford. In the Sixth district, composed of that part of the Township of Huntington south of the Oxford road at Election House on Carlisle and Hanover Turnpike near York Springs, in the township of Huntington.

In the Seventh district composed of the township of Hamiltonban. No. 1 at the Election House at junction of Tract and Gettysburg roads in the township of Hamiltonban.

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In the Twentieth district, composed of the township of Butler, at an Election House at Pine Run School House in Hamilton town.

In the Eighth district, composed of the township of Hamilton, at Election House at Pipe Run School House in Hamilton towa-

in the Ninth district, composed of the township of Menallen, at the Election-House on the Newville road, near the residence of Baldwin Morrison and D. P. Rice. In the Tenth district, composed of the township of Straban, in the Election House in the town of Hunterstown. in the town of Hunterstown. In the Eleventh district, composed of the

township of Franklin, at the Gate House, In the Twelfth district, compared of the township of Congression at Sand Hill School-house, in the township of Congression

In the Twenty-first district composed of he township of Berwick at the Beaver Creek School-house, in said township. In the Twenty-second district, composed of the township of Cumberland, at the Election House on Wm H. Johns' property on the Emmitsburg road, in said township.

In the Twenty-third district, composed of the township of Highland, at the Schoolhouse at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, in raid township. In the Twenty-fourth district, composed of the borough of Littlestown, at the Alpha

In the First district, composed of the first ward of the borough of Gettysburg, at the Engine House East Middle Street.

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the borough of Arendisville, at A.F. Tres-ile's Hall, in said borough. the borough of Arenna.

In the Thirty-fourth district, composed of the borough of Fairfield, in the property clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, of Mrs. Evanus Artzberger, in said borough, and that no inspector, judge or other officer, in the Thirty-fifth district, composed of any such election shall be eligible to suppose the composed of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that

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## **BUMPER BEAN CROP ASSURED**

Experts Agree That Final Figures May Show 25,000,000 Burnels, and Lower Prices Are in Sight.

There is electing reassurance in the news that this year's crop of beaus will be much more than double the average yield, says the Indianapolis News. As a rule the country produces 10,000,000 bushels a year. In 1910, however, when the demand was great-Fer than ever before, the ecop was only major and a so the sty a country | 9,000,000 bushels. The shortage was immediately reflected by the soaring prices, and the lowly bean, as a consequence, came in a new prominence. end to the presented extract of Scarcity served as nothing else to po the second temons, mix- bring about a realization of its value

This year, experts agree, the final Another shartest runch drunk is called figures may show a crop of 25,022,009 bushels. The consumer this winter should find beans restored to their normal prices.

> "Navy" beans they are called by some, by others they are known as "army" beens. The New Englander calls them merely beans. The reference to thou, however, as "navy" or "army" beans is not without significance. Time was when the bean was a staple in the rations of both the navy and the army. It appeared frequently. morning, noon and night; it was served boiled and baked and in soup. The Civil wer, it has been said, was fought on beans. The ration of the United States so'der and sailor is more varied today, but the bean is not lacking. It is there as of yore, better un-

or palatable. How many thousands of bushels of this year's enormous bean crop the In speaking of the uniforms worm by army and navy of this country and the the soldies to the regular army and armies and navies of our allies will the many converses the of them as consume it would be difficult to say. khaki. It is the error sees the Kon-But the experts are of the opinion that sas City St. r. he use the soleres do the crop is by no means greater than the demands that will be made upon it Even so, there should be no shortage The ut. for Lawrence are describ- and no exorbitant prices. Bean eaters ed by the var don to that as 'Cotton everywhere will appreciate Mr. Hoover's careful consideration of the prodmeans olive drab and is descriptive of uct, to the end that prices approxthe color of the or forms. Cotton unit imating the ante-belling charges may

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## Efficiency of Sammy's Kit.

It may sound strange to American ears, accustomed as they are to denunciations of ear national unrestme se says Lectio's Magazine, to be that the American oddier's equipment is conceded by a litary authorities to be the finesi of any army in the world.

Thus it is that Sammy will go to France (or to Russia or Mesopotamia Or Whorle a the Cated Greener) charling on his person the most complete, most adaptable, lightest, handlest and mest thoroughly efficient living, working and fighting outfit of any soldier on earth, not a conting of ther our enemies or our ailles. The personal equipment of the American infantryman (and we take the infantryman because he is both the barr none of the army and the ell with some and submerted to a certain and an appreciation of the place it bulk of it) represents American business efficiency and applied common sense in its highest practical manifestation. Each decait of every timiest article, even the most insignificant strap or lace, is the realt of scientific study and experiment. Some things about our army may not be above friend's cot so, but then it comes to the design of the individual soldier's outfit the United states army has no

## Motor-Or ven Bartes a Stocess.

A train of them have by motor canaly the cost coal from the Meridian control of the special as in the lands in England. The energy first mover bards to maticate the Dislish (anals for all) distance and tibeginning of a development vinion the board of trade is watching with in terest. In their journey of 150 m has from Cannack Chase to St. George's wharf. King's Cross, the motor barges navigated seven different canals, and managed all the locks with ease, leaving the horses on the towpath panuing after them in vain. The motive nower is a small motor driven by a mixture of paraffin and petrol. This is fixed to the stern, and can be transferral from one barge to another in a few minutes.

### Cleaned Up for Nothing.

George's voluntary scrubbings were few indeed. In fact, he seldom washed his hands before a meal unless ordered to do so. When Uncle Matt was expected for a visit George was made to wash himself vigorously and comb his hair neatly. But Uncle Matt did not come and that night walking up to bis father, he said empra cally: "And all my cleaning up for Lothing!"

## The Church of Gold.

There is no structure just like St Mark's, in Venice, in the world. Its byto scarel comes and Linary The beli ios rem i the is tor of the or. ent. It seems more the a 21 himmedan than a forest or a uple. In the I. the finade are scope of the unaly colored - . on: marble columns, each one a monolite! dreds of others in the Cathodral of demeans of a virginal and all possessing an eventful history 'Cisa on a Study province, say an atthe constant of the solution o super. to to come uniforms now be be supplied to American so hers at the lem. St. Marks is the measure house; but the property in Galilei's front. Hundrels of animals can be of Venice, a place of pride as well as bead all a leady o served what hapused and the bureau recently sent out prayer. The work of neautifying this pened. He as he noticed that as the a call for more of them. In each case old church was carried on for five cent, swings of the bage lamp became smallthe animals are shipped at government | turies, and each generation tried to | er and signifer they always took the outdo all that had preceded it. The same time. He proved it by counting walls and roof are so profusely covered them with his pulse. He had made  $\alpha$ ten also is conducting experiments with mosaics and precious marbles that great discovery, our of which grew the it is easy to undestand why St. Mark's pend hum click and the accurate meas-

The "English Lord" of Our Stage. England, which has given to the stage Shakespeare, Sheridan, Congreve. Goldsmith, Colman, Farquhar, Milman, Bulwer, Barrie and Pinero, does not contain in all its literature such a character as the "English lord" of the American theater. No one in England has ever seen a lord with any likeness to the American carleature. But he "goes his way," and it has proved a prefitable one for the actor who specializes, so to speak, in stage English lords. Will the procession ever end? Can any one balt it? Can the silly ass ford change? It does not seem probable, and I can hear him now in reverie as he calls out, "Come, now, my bally old tep, and watch me making love to the blooming beliess, and, my word, it will be ripping"-Porcupine.

### Cobbett and the Potato.

William Cobbett, the I shish economist, was firmly confined that the potato and prespenty conficient exist side by the, and he quot with approvat the opinion of Sir C. Hes Wolseling of it are the continued in who they to be from the colling on the not be a real of the white to grove a Brish butteris Parate of the mode with the isform to condise the job of figure a south to that I

## Telephore Grandeur.

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The willest coles make the best horses when they come to be properly broken and handled -Them stocles.

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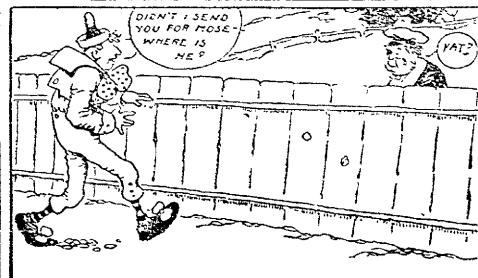
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# CLUB

There Was a Penalty For Marriage

By RICHARD MARKLEY

The Bucketors' club was an association of mea who regarded themselves as b highes could begin he not hav-In , wile, chill; or home and who looked the swemen as deducing persons who made it their business to enslave then usually by some underhanded

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and the second state of the second The marketing the tree of · usrora procedure for in a foreign land. Between the moderates of Polling d. Persia, I have since no testo a like powerful till a among when the hall is can choose their own has ands. All a single voman has to do when she wishes to change to ristate is to send a servant to pin a handkerchief to the hat of the man on whem her fan y lights, and he is obliged to marry her unless he can show that he is to a poor to purchase her at the price her father requires

land where somet venomous methods underlie all social conditions, every unmarried woman in the town where I live formed a club-rather, entered upon a conspiracy-to force the bachelors into matrimeny. One morning, being about to leave my home, on taking my hat from the hall closel semething soft and scented fluttered against my hand. I shuddered. I had touched the Indian poison flower and was reminded of its waxen petals and its sedu tive odor Taking the bat to the light, I saw parned to it a blue silk handlerchief in one corner of which was embroidered my menogram in white silk tbread. Observe, gentlemen, the insinuating method of this designing creature. She not only knew how dear to every man is his alma mater, but she was aware that blue is the color

"Mind you, gentlemen, I did not at the time know of this society or of its malevolent purpose, for the mem hers kept both secret so long as possible. I asked my butler how the handkerchief came to be planted to my hat nia Tomlinsen, living at the other end of the street, had called before I was

tices of this pestilent Indian plant that had been imported to our soil. I also read a list of the bachelor heads that had already fallen and was aghast to

"'Great heavens.' I cried, the perhave aircady received a deadly Black Hand notification."

the signal to beave to. I made up my mind to pay no attention to it. I simply sailed on, minding my own busi-

plane?" a member interrupted.

"Rats:" "Buncombe!" "Brave boy!"

and the like greeted the speaker. signal." he continued, "the period given blacklisted bachelors by this club, I met one of my most respected wemen friends on the street. She cut me dead. The same day I met several others and received the cut direct from all. Here was, indeed, a boycott. You must remember, conflemen, that, although we do not wish to surrender our independence to these creatures, to be estra-

cized by them is a serious matter. In time I was out by every name of woman in town. Hesides, the reast of tractive morried women were honorary

members of the club and joined the beyentt.

most alluring feature of this mullenant scheme. Last of all my femilian acqualitan es I i et the girl inte whose toils it was intended for it I should fall. A seek, the bosh evergee d ber features, a New West a salie term I bet **១០រាស់**រ៉ូម៉ែន (រុខ ស្នាស់ ទីស្នេក) ដែលស្រាយទេសារី រួមនៅសិសាស្រាន ស្រែកសិសាស្រាត of the eyes. There were in who had united to posicions, in case were all for the propose of dilving me like an | Blaount"

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> At this point in the speech there were great and cries of "Poor boy!" "Innocent blid!" "Where's his mother!" "He's coince to ery!" and the like.

> "Here, fel d was going to say fel low bachelors; mas, I can call you such no longer! - I took that first step which leads to the final, jucy itable fall, I turned and joined her. Like the in ebriate who sips the first glass of wine that he knows will drag him down to his rain, I submitted myself to a presence which I knew would steal away my brains. I might as well have swallowed landamum."

"Run for a stome h pump!" "Walk bim!"

confession:

"Pour water down his throat!" These and other such calls came from the unsympathetic members of the club. The benedict continued his

her- so I persuaded myself; 'whom the you very little good. gods wish to destroy they first make um I was to say something to her to can a bur to de ist in her intention to endays me. The am in this wise: "If my elementatives were such as to cual between the many I should es een my soft has tot levord measure in behind ing a force to y in every way so calen' la recentive teem. But re-1 1 830% On year, is bare!

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"I stood leoking varuely about in . not knowlingly staying to do. I wishea policemen world comenions and reame in. I had an undering sense of having coars tred a crime. It seems to me that I had plunged a dagger into the heavy of the girl who had left me. I went to my club, lighted a civir. smoked it evo minutes and threw it away. I way into the lill and room, knocked the balls about for two minutes more, threw down my one and, shoving my bands in my pockets, walked up and down in the hallway. Several of my friends came in, but some how I we got to get rid of them. They all Bante I to know what was the mat ter with me. One of them pestered me, felling the about some liver pills he had used with great effect.

i surprised him by ordering my dessert barredately after the soup and undertook to carve a bird in cross sections. You see, the poison had entered my blood and was crawling through the voius to the heart. When the dinnec was over I told my friend I was sick and was going home to bed. I iled. I had never before told a deliberate lie. You set the effect of this Indhar flower with its in xious but ecstatir perlume. Pacilis descensus Averni, which, beln, interpreted, means, 'When a man makes a false srep the descent

into iniquiry is easy. "When one has committed a crime he feels an irresistible desire to visit the spot where it was enacted. The spot where my crime had been perpetrated was a few steps from the home of th girl who had inoculated me. I wen! there. I was possessed with a desirto apologize for a sin I hadn't commit ted. I rang the bell, went into the house and sent up my card."

"Gone up." cried a voice. "He'll never go there any more." saf:

"Gentlemen." continued the confes sor. "I sat with wildly beating beart in the drawing room till I heard a rust's of skirts and a tap of a tiny beet on the staircase. A moment later there spiration starting out on me. and I in the doorway stood-what shall I call jt?-a vision of loveliness, : dream.

"Gentlemen, I have finished." "Go on!" "Don't I wish I'd had one like that!" "Peaches and cream ar nothing to it!" and other such indelicate, or, at least, irreverent, cries filled the room. The president rapped for order.

"Fellow bachelors," he said, "we have all listened to the confession of our unfortunate ex-member, and I know there is not one of us who has not list Fargo sanitarium three weeks for tened with exuberant sympathy. Ex- rheumatism and kidney trouble; got pressions of opinion as to the amount no relief. I began using Foley Kidof the fine he shall pay are now in or- ney Pills and found immediate reder. You are aware that the amount lief. A bottle completed the cure." Hes between \$100 and \$500.

"I move," cried a voice, "that on account of the united pressure brought to bear and the beycett (unusual circum stances; the fine be remitted entirely."

"And I move," said another, "that the five he doubled. It's my opinion that our ex-brother was a willing vi-

"And I move," said the homeliest man. This the ludies of this city le invited to ever pize one of these Indian The second for the first property and the It is it is no estrone and other

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nervous strength and energy in fretting over things feyond your control Make a point of putting all unxiety from you during meals and, above all, when you go to bed. Train yourself to think of something cheerful as you try to go to sleep. Otherwise your sleep "My intention, gentlemen, in joining will be barassed and fitful and will do

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Study the Words.

words. That was in 1828, when the Sample free. first edition of his dictionary was pub-"I dissel at the chi's with another. Hished. In the next edition, that of 1864, the list had grown to 114,000. Noah had died in the meantime, but his heirs and assigns continued his work. In 1890 a total of 175,000 words were listed. Since then the number has more than doubled. It is now about

> to learn all those words, nor is it necessary. Whenever in your reading you come across a word the meaning of which is not entirely clear to you drop your book or newspaper, as the case may be, and consult the dictionary. Don't delay. If you do probably you will never look the word up. It is surprising how many words one may add method.-New York Times.

Every country has its own little delicacies, and Egypt is famous for its kabobs. The kabob is broiled meat. but it is broiled in so ridiculous a fashion as to be really funny. The peddler uses a little charcoal furnace something like that in use by our plumbers. In it he keeps up a small but bot fire. Attached to the side of the furnace are a lot of iron skewers. When a customer approaches the bawker takes a small piece of meat, mutton or grat, the latsauce for the kuloh when it is done.

pe, Averill, Minn., writes: 'I was at People's Drug Store.

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Luke Pentz, of Fairfield, who is visiting at his grandmother's, Mrs. William Snyder, York Springs, made worry" and few things so difficult to la big haul on blackbirds one day recarry out. But by "don't worry" the doctors mean do not waste valuable kiled 35 of the newly provided game birds.

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Through the enactment of a law by the recent legislature, which the county commissioners will be required to enforce, dogs will be prohibited from running at large in Adams county without being accompanied by their owners. All dogs in Keep up the general tony of the nerve the county over six months old will ous a stem and you will have little dif- have to be licensed by the owners, fically in Leoping off persons ailments, no matter where they are kept, on or before Jan. 15, next, for the license year of 1918, and the county will be required to pay for all damage to rd by this paper. "Restrek, poultry or other property by the does. All arevious acts of assembly pertaining to the licensing of

fogs will be licensed by the county where, held a appear the little valless county treasurer. Application must that war the widen rock. But there he made to the treasurer for the Hwas very little sell. Most of the island conses, the cost of which shall be must bate been just path rock, the Stop for male dogs and \$2.00 for fenothing in particular to recommend it male dogs.

Have It Handy For Croup.

Grandmohers and mothers who the best of it. They have been doing have raised families of children have 'earned from experience that it pays the City of Toledo, County and State they have reduced it to a fine art, and to keen a bottle of Foley's Honey and the hair a rock is a garden from ead. Tar in the bouse ready for emergency. It gives prompt relief from LARS for each and every case of Ca- much is habitually taken, the stomlare red or up a tacks, checks coughs land coles, and reflexes whooping earth en unit to grow their food, there (proof). A safe mediene—no oniates,

Word was received by his family that Meior M. C. Kennedy, of Chambersburg, had arrived safely "Somewhere in France," where he will astheir rocks and somed their seed and sist in constructing and operating the reaped their harvests and prospered ex- railway that will carry provision

Babies don't mind cold or take cold Noah Webster started with 70,000 if kept well with Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere

> Great Achievement, "I say exactly what I think," ex-

claimed the positive man. Sorghum. "I never yet succeeded in wording a statute in a way that would prevent some lawyer from making it say things I never thought of."-Wash-

Man Troubled for Two Years

ington Star.

No one should suffer backache, heumatism pains, stiff joints, swolbeeasily had. James McCreary, Berrien Center, Mich., says he was troubled with kidney and bladder trouble of medicine without relief, but Foley Kidney Pills cured him. People's Drug Store.

If Useless, Quit.

"Oh, stop whining! Is whining going to mend matters? "I suppose not."

"Then, if not, white not," - San Francisco Chranicie.

Complaint Almost Gone.

"Folcy's Honey and Tar is great." writes L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E., Detroit, Mich. "It relieves bronter being the most popular, cuts it with chitis quakkly. My complaint has ala sharp kelfe into a long ribben, winds most gone and I hope never to have Stough intends moving on his farm arrived in France, according to word it around the skewer and places it it again." Time and the experience near Heidlersburg in the near future. received by his mother, Mrs. I. I. upon the charcoal fire. Some of the of thousands have proved that there drippings are collected and, with a lit- is no better medicine for coughs. tle salt and spice, make a pleasant colds or croup. Get the genuine. People's Drug Store.

Feminine Reasoning.

Stella-Her gown is just like yours. Bella-I don't care if hers is a duplitate of mine, but I don't want mine a: fuplicate of hers.—Puck.

How many could be make happy with the blessings which are recklessly thrown away!

Neighbor Told Her Cure for Lumbago

Thermatism and lumbage are awful things and cause great pain and mis-try, let Foley Kidney Pills can rout

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills. Ill. writes the following letter: was stricken down with lumbago and was unable to turn myself in bed. A neighbor brought me a half bottle of Folor Kolney Pills, and sold she had been similarly afflicted and that they had helped her. So I tried them and was completely relieved by the use of two or three bottles. I have had splendld sucress with them and have never known them to fail. I most leartily recommend Poley Kidney

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Notary Public. Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the tions naturally. They also cause a from the dock to the expeditionary System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, I. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

enlisted men from the Sunday School the children of his daughter, Mrs. "I congratulate you." replied Senator men are in the service, one of whom is in France. Two were students for the ministry.

> Impure blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound condition -Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores. Price \$1.25.

containing 195 acres located near tingent sent to Camp Meade, have len, sore muscles, when relief can Bonneauville, to D. C. Shanebrook, of been returned to their homes on acnear that place for \$11.500.

to one's vocabulary by this simple for two years. He used several kinds FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

A pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuhn in Abbottstown, in honor of Mrs. J. S. Hartman. Mr. Kuhn's 62nd birthday last Tuesday evening. Fifty-five guests were

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New York.

Chas. M. Stough. New Oxford, re- lain's Tablets. signed as carrier of Route No. 2 from the New Oxford postoffice. Mr.

Itching, bleeding, progruding or George Snyder, is also in the service. blind piles have yielded to Doan's Cintment. 6oc. at all stores.

Geo. S. Kimmel and family have moved from the Chas, Laughman farm in Reading township, to Dallastown where he has taken a job.

What is a cold in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected. the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that pic's Drug Store. you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Elv's Cream Balm masters catarrh, promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce \$4000 to the second Liberty Loan. of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, soc., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St.,

Fire of supposedly incensiary oricin destroyed the quarters and People's Drug Store and try it. equipment of the Arendtsville Hunt ing Club which was discovered to be a mass of rains last week. The one and a half story building was erected in 1015 and was equipped with mattresses, bed springs, dishes, etc., which were all destroyed entailing a loss of about \$400.

For regular action of the bowds: casy, natural mesoments, relief of constinuation, try Doon's Regulets ઋ•c. at all stor(<.



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About 125 friends gathered at the ome of Harry Stitzel in Huntington township on last Wednesday evenng and gave him a surprise party in honor of his 55th birthday anniver-

Certain Cure for Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attaacks immediately, and was never without it in the house. have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."

Allen Crist, of Five Points, has secured employment at Gardners Station in the express office.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How The Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my sen I'llis was sick with cold last winter I gave him Cham-John Helter, teacher of the Pine Cerlain's Cough Remody. It helped Grace school, Union township, has him at once and quelly broke up dogs and the payment for sheep and resigned or a count of ill health and his cott," name Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, popular, and the payment for sheep and discount of ill health and his cott," names Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, popular, and the payment for sheep and discount of ill health and his cott," names Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, popular, and the payment for the payment of the payment for sheep and discount of ill health and his cott," names Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, popular, and the payment for the payment of the payment of the payment for sheep and discount of ill health and his cott," names Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, popular, and payment for the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment for the payment of the payment for the payment of the pa localist's have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take

> J. L. Worley, a native of York Springs, who has been living in Abilene. Kan., for many years, is visiting relatives in and around York Springs. Mr. Worley is Register of Wills of Dickinson county, Kan.

> > An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-the demands of our bodies. If too of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE, the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will FRANK J. CHENEY. find that he is a light eater. Be as Sworn to before me and subscribed careful as you will, however, you will in my presence, this 6th day of De- occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not con-Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken tain pepsin, but strengthen the stomnternally and acts through the ach and enable it to perform its funcgentle movement of the bowels.

By the will of Edmund H. Lippy of Hall's Family Pills for constipa- I i lestown admitted to probate. \$10,steer is left to his wife and the residue lof the estate to be divided into four At the recent Rally Day service on equal shares and given to his daugh-At the recent Kally Day service on ter. Mrs. Frank Weaver: his sons, Arendtsville an honor roll for the M. Harry Lippy and A. P. Lippy; and

> Children Urv FOR FLETCHER'S TASTORIA

Prof. Charles J. Hemmig, former principal of the Abbottstown schools, and Robert J. Chronister of that N. E. Orndorff has sold his farm place, members of the first draft concount of physical disability.

> FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

David L. Chronister has moved from Bermudian to York, where he will make his home with his sister.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to io is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep that bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamber-

received by his mother, Mrs. J. J. Snyder, Dr. J. J. Snyder, father of

What Would You Dd?

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occure in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a very severe one. will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by The Peo-

The Valley Home Lodge No. 740. I. O. O. F., of Fairfield, subscribed

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at The

The Boy Scouts of Littlestown. ook an active part in the sale of Liberty Bonds, During the week the boys sold \$0000 worth of bonds. Raymond Riffle was first, sching 32400; E. LeRoy Blocher second with \$2050, and R. Alvin Wilson third, with \$1750. The Scouts who sold to ten or more persons are: Raymond Riffle. E. LeRoy Electer, R. Alvin Wilson. Roger Keeier, ant Monroe Alleman.

When baby suffers with croup, apdy and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Ill at once. Saie for children. A litle goes a long way, 30c, and 60c, at ill drog stores.

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of my college. He said that the servant of Miss Euge-

out of bed, asked for my hat and attached the handkerchief. Why he had done so he did not state. "Going to my club after I had breakfasted. I sat down to a cigar and a paper. In the paper I read a full account of the organization and prac-

see the names of two of my most intimate friends.

"The lady who had thus marked me For matrimonial misery, both from her Deauty and general attractiveness, was all powerful. Any man on whom she pinned the skull and crossbones must walk the plank. There was no hope for him. Nevertheless, though seeing

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